

50 Distinguished Students Get Recognition May 24

Fifty students will receive awards and scholarships at the 13th annual Honors Day, May 24 at activity period in Wise Auditorium.

Approximately 20 scholarships and awards will be presented to the 50 selected honorees.

Scholarships total \$2,835.

The American Association of University Women will present a \$500 scholarship to a woman graduate on the basis of scholarship, character, and need, and is to be used for tuition and fees at the senior institution of her

choice.

FROM CHURCH GROUPS

Two organizations of the Marvin Methodist Church will present scholarships. The Century Scholarship of \$120 will go to a local girl on the basis of character, ability, and need.

The Crusaders Class of the Marvin Methodist Church will award \$125 to a worthy and needy student.

The D. A. R. Scholarship of \$100, awarded annually by The Mary Tyler Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, will go to an outstanding woman student who is completing her fresh-

man year.

Three journalism awards will be presented, a plaque, a journalism key, and a certificate will be awarded for academic excellence in journalism. Bill Ferrell, president of the Journalism Exes Association and a junior at North Texas State University, will make the award. Everett Taylor, managing editor of the Tyler Courier Times, will present the T. B. Butler Journalism Key, awarded annually by the T. B. Publishing Company to an outstanding Journalism student.

DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Granberry Pre-Dental

Scholarship, established by Dr. James H. Granberry, will pay up to \$250 on tuition and fees for a pre-dental student of high ability and need.

The Mary Wallace Education Scholarship of \$120 will go to a second-year student preparing for the teaching profession.

The recipient must be of good character, pleasing personality, hold at least a B average, and need scholarship aid.

The Smith County Bar Association will present \$150 to a student completing his freshman year and a history, government, economics, or pre-law major.

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Tyler will award a \$120 scholarship to a sophomore student in the TJC district based upon ability and need.

Three music scholarships will be granted. The Tyler Music Coterie will grant a scholarship of \$150 to a student showing outstanding talent in music.

The Tyler Women's Symphony League will award a \$150 scholarship to an outstanding woman music student.

The Junior Symphony League of Tyler will award \$150 to a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

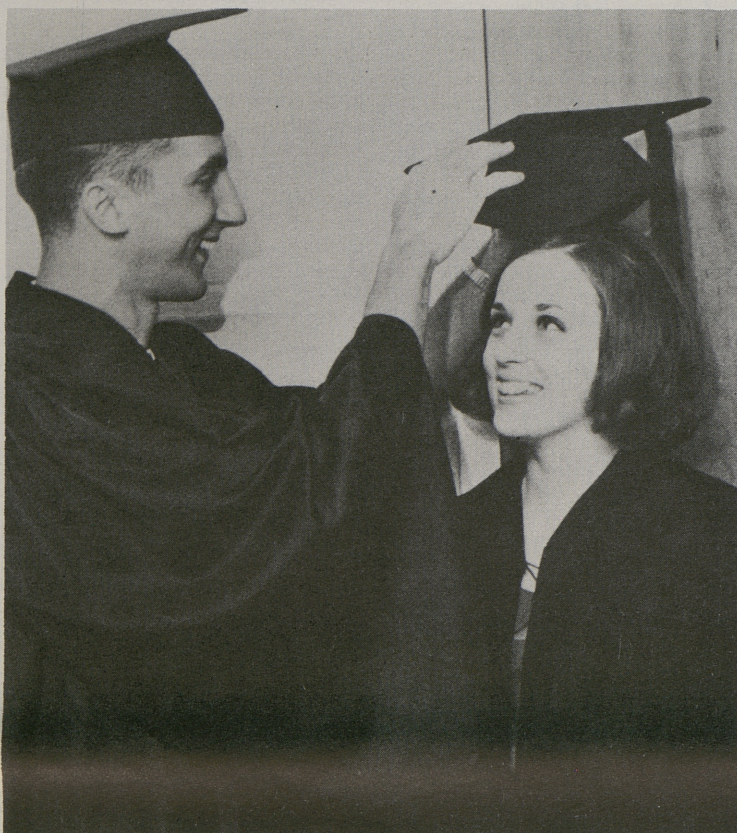
The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XLI - NO. 14

Tyler Jr. College, Tyler, Texas

Wednesday, May 4, 1966

12 Pages



FROM CLASS OF '66

Ron Nicholas and Miss Kathy Dale are among 330 candidates for graduation. See pages 6-7.

'Harvey' Star Says College Dramatics Can Do Wonders

By MARY MORPHIS

Working with college dramatics can do wonders for a collegian, says Frank DeBenedetto, star in the coming production of "Harvey." In fact, the personable student says, it even helps bring up grades.

"My grades always improve when I'm working on a play," He explains that because of the necessity of time-consuming practice, he has learned that he must budget his time.

DeBenedetto describes his role of Elwood, the main character in "Harvey," as a "fun part." "Elwood is the type of man who has come to that part of his years where he enjoys people—everything about them—the bad qualities along with the good. He is gentle and kind and wants to help anybody anyway he can.

"In fact, he sometimes haunts the bars to invite people over to play cards and eat dinner—and always he introduces them to Harvey because Harvey is his very best friend."

And this is where the conflict in the play comes. For Harvey is what the Celts call a "pooka"—that is, he is a bigger-than-life animal spirit who appears now and then at his own caprice, to this one or that one. At other times he is invisible—lovable but mischievous.

Specifically, Harvey is a 6' 1 1/2" white rabbit.

DeBenedetto—who is slender, 6'1", dark and green-eyed—says his role as Elwood "is the best part I've ever had.

The reason? Elwood is a mod-

ern character. "His speech is natural and doesn't take any effort. It just flows out and the part is so much fun, too."

During Benedetto's two years at TJC, he has taken comedy roles in three other dramatic productions: "School for Scandal," "Mid-Summers Night Dream," and "Can You Tell Me Where To Go." He also appeared in the Civic Theater production, "Dine Out-Dine In," a musical comedy.

After his degree, he will head for California to study acting.

Final Issue

This is the last issue of the TJC Pow Wow this semester.

Beginning Wednesday, May 18, all staff members will be excused from journalism lab to study for exams the following week.

The next edition of the Pow Wow will be Sept. 21, 1966.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Brookshires Give \$1,000

Brookshire Food Stores has donated a \$1,000 scholarship "to help some worthy and capable student entering the academic or technical field."

W. T. Brookshire, president of the 23 Brookshire Food stores, said the scholarship money comes from the "financial

results of the company and the efforts of the loyal employees."

The Brookshire Scholarship is the largest ever presented to any one TJC student.

Brookshire said the company hopes to continue the scholarship over the years. But he made no commitment to either increase or continue the scholarship "because that will depend on the favorable financial results of the company," he explained.

He said a committee of store employees would be set up to make scholarship recommendations to President H. E. Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins will appoint a faculty committee to consult with Brookshire's committee.

Brookshire stressed the scholarship could go to "some young man who cannot finish college, but who wants to train in the technical division at TJC."

He sees a great need for financial aid to students who can go only two years and will not be going on to senior college, but "who must start to work as soon as possible."

He is confident Dr. Jenkins will use the money to the "best interest of some deserving student." If the committee does not find a recipient this year, Brookshire says "the money will be invested and this sum carried over next year."

He feels there is "some way the \$1,000 can be used for a good purpose."

Ball Will Head Student Senate

Mike Ball, Tyler mathematics major, will lead the Student Senate as president next year. Ball won the post in a run-off election against Mitchell Dale.

Other new Senate officers elected last week are Vice-president Sherwood Moffett and Secretary Miss Nancy Smith.

Ball, a graduate of John Tyler High School, plays outfield on the Apache baseball team. He is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and made the Dean's list last semester.

He says he decided to run for the office because "I like to work with people and I like that kind of work." At John Tyler he was vice-president of the Student Council, played baseball, was a Young Texan nominee and a member of the National Honor Society.

Ball was also opposed by Donald Flowers. Michael Dale ran for vice-president. Miss Smith was unopposed.

\$9,500 SINCE 1957

3 Awards Given At June 3 Commencement

Three awards for special achievements will be presented at commencement exercises June 3.

Awards are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award.

Each year two graduates receive a total of \$1000 in scholarships. TSPE and Pirtle scholarships have awarded a total of \$9,500 since 1957.

A male graduate majoring in engineering or physical science will be awarded the Pirtle Scholarship through Board of Trustees member George Pirtle. It will be awarded on a competitive basis and will be determined on scholarship, character, and need.

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship is offered to a man or woman working toward a degree and career in engineering, physics, chemistry,

geology, or mathematics.

A 14-inch silver loving cup engraved with the winner's name and year of presentation will be awarded the winner of the Watson Wise Incentive Award.

The outstanding student will be selected by faculty vote. Basis for selection will be on 40 percent industry, 30 percent scholarship, and 30 percent student activity.

The TSPE scholarship winner will be determined by faculty vote of a committee of math and science instructors.

A committee of math and science instructors will select the recipient of the Pirtle Scholarship.

Past recipients of the Pirtle Scholarship are 1957, Jim Seaman, electrical engineering; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell, electrical engineering; 1959, Joe Womack, engineering; 1960,

Charles Price, physics; 1961, Fred Smith, engineering; 1962, John T. Baldwin, chemical engineering; 1963, Tom Clinkscales; 1964, Jerry Doyle Trampton.

Recipients of the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award have been 1953, Jerry Doggett; 1954, Miss Martha Clements; 1955, Miss Amelia Huskey; 1956, Bill McKenzie; 1957, Jack Pollard; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell; 1959, Miss Jean Lawhorn; 1960, Larry Walker; 1961, Robert Rhodes; 1962, Miss Judy Jenkins; 1963, Bob Carpenter; 1964, Michael Carl Armour.

Winners of the TSPE Scholarship are 1958, Pat Gillian, mechanical engineering; 1959, Jimmy Hodges, engineering; 1960, James Sullivan, engineering; 1961 Bill Bridges, mathematics; 1962, Miss Jerry Presley, mathematics; 1963, Dennis Swift; 1964, James Harold Archer.

TCU President Will Speak At Commencement June 3

The president of Texas Christian University, Dr. James M. Moudy, will address the graduating class at commencement exercises June 3 in the air-conditioned Apache gymnasium.

Exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. but doors will open at 6:30.

The class includes candidates for certificates, degrees, and special awards. President H.E. Jenkins will present all diplomas.

The gymnasium has a seating capacity of 3,000-4,000 persons and will afford an unlimited num-

ber of guests for each graduate.

Dr. Moudy has been president of TCU since 1965. He was a chaplain in World War II and was assistant minister of the University Christian Church in Fort Worth.

The educator believes that religion and education are closely related.

"A church-related institution can involve itself explicitly with religion to make it a part of the total education of a young person," says Dr. Moudy.

The Phi Beta Kappa keyholder served four years as dean of Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina. In 1962, he became vice-chancellor of TCU's academic affairs.

Others on the program will be the Rev. Norman Ferguson, director of the BSU, giving the invocation, and the Rev. Jack Shelton, director of the Methodist student center, giving the benediction.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong will play organ music for the processional and recessional. Choir Director J. W. Johnson will direct the audience in the alma mater.

The commencement procession will be lead by Registrar Edwin Fowler as commencement marshal. Following him will be Dr. Wiley Jenkins and H.F. Mills, assistant commencement marshals, President Jenkins, President Moudy, Dean E.M. Potter and others on the program. Faculty and graduates will follow.

Pow Wow Gets Highest Awards In Nation, State

The TJC Pow Wow has received word of two awards—a rating of All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press and Sweepstakes in the Texas Junior College Press Association Contest.

ACP is a national rating service that evaluates junior and senior college newspapers. The Pow Wow's rating is for the 1965 fall semester. The Texas award is in competition with other Texas junior colleges.

ACP's favorable comments included "excellent news coverage." Unfavorable comments included "lack of brevity in editorials" and "strong action verbs in headlines."

Dr. David Bowers, TJCP director, said in the state contest the "Pow Wow won high honors in the important categories such as newswriting, feature stories, and editorials."

"Competition was stiffer this year than ever before since there were 15 junior colleges entered," he said. "Last year there were seven."

Bowers said that official results listing the individual winners and categories will be mailed to participating junior colleges this week.

The contest is sponsored and judged by the journalism department of Texas A&M University.

Summer School Begins Registration June 6

Registration for the summer session begins June 6, at 8 a.m. in Room 115, Main Building. Classes for the first term start

June 7 and end July 15.

The second six weeks term begins registration July 18 with classes beginning July 19 and ending Aug. 26.

Summer school courses will not be definitely set until the date of registration.

Anyone interested in the summer session should be present on registration day, says Registrar Edwin Fowler. A definite schedule of subjects, based upon the required enrollment, will be established then.

Students attending another college that does not dismiss in time for the first summer session will be permitted to register late. Each will be given "necessary personal assistance to catch up," Fowler said.

Students may enroll for one subject of three semester hours or for two subjects for six semester hours in each of the two sessions.

A student may enroll for seven semester hours if given special permission. A student would be taking seven hours if enrolled for physics, a four-hour course, and another subject.) He may complete three, six, nine, or twelve hours in the summer, provided the required subjects are taught.

Fees for district residents, and non-district residents are \$40 or \$47.50 for three semester hours, \$55 or \$62.50 for four semester hours, \$75 or \$85 for six semester hours, and \$90 or \$100 for seven semester hours.

The summer term is an independent self-supporting session. Fowler said, emphasizing that only those classes with 12 or more students enrolled will be taught.

Annual Picnic To Be May 20 At State Park

The annual all-college picnic will be at Tyler State Park Friday, May 20.

Activities will begin at 4 p.m. and last "until 8 or 9 p.m.," according to Home Economics Instructor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

Supper will be served beginning at 6 p.m. Hotdogs, chili, cokes and ice cream will "probably be on the menu," said Mrs. Greenhaw, who is in charge of student activities.

Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To Kalon Sorority are in charge of the picnic and will plan a program of entertainment.

"Students with 4:18 p.m. classes are not to cut in order to go," said Mrs. Greenhaw.

"They will not miss supper," she added.

Students planning to go should sign a list in the Main Building.

"It will help to know how much food to prepare if students planning to go sign this list," said Mrs. Greenhaw.

The supper is free.. Only swimming, miniature golf, or paddle boat rides will cost.

Organizations Help In Cancer Crusade

Twenty-five members of Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To Kalon Sorority participated in the Smith County Cancer Crusade.

The brother-sister organizations, in a door-to-door campaign, distributed pamphlets and questionnaires and collected contributions.

The Cancer Crusade was part of the organizations' monthly community service project.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Judy Burton Receives \$125 From Hearst Foundation

Judy Burton, exe of 1964 and senior journalism major at the University of Texas, is recipient of a \$125 award in the sixth annual journalism awards program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Miss Burton, daughter of English Instructor Mrs. Mary Burton, tied for fifth place in the April Spot News Writing Competition.

Only two other mentions were from the Southwest Conference.

Other awards Miss Burton has collected at UT include a \$200 scholarship from the Texas Press Women and a \$100 Myrtle Haden Gregory Scholarship.

Reporter Nominated For Pulitzer Prize

George Richardson, former Pow Wow editor, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He is a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

The story that won him the nomination broke a scandal in youth corps program in Kansas City, Kan.

The Pulitzer committee will telephone winners and let them know sometime in May. The winners themselves, not the organizations they work for, are supposed to be the first to know, Richardson said.

Richardson was editor and business manager of the Pow Wow in 1961-1962. He won three journalism awards, the T.B. Butler Key, the Journalism Exes Award, and the departmental award for excellence.

David Spitzer Takes Public Relations Job

David Spitzer, former sports

editor for the TJC Pow Wow, has taken a public relations job with the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Spitzer, an exe of 1964, is attending Abilene Christian College and will continue his schooling while holding the \$7,000 a year job with the Chamber of Commerce.

Arnold Recognized For Feature Series

Jerry Arnold, reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph has received special recognition in the U.S. House of Representative for a news features series he wrote.

The articles for the Tyler Morning Telegraph concerned the plight of small towns without doctors.

U.S. Representative Lindley Beckworth presented the two-article series to the House Speaker April 14. The articles were printed in full in the appendix of the Congressional Record of the proceedings and debates of the second session of the 89th Congress.

GOOD LUCK
TJC GRADUATES
FROM

**DONALD'S
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2012 Old Jacksonville Highway
Tyler, Texas

Belles, Band To Perform At Red Angus Convention

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will perform May 12 for the first National Red Angus Association Convention in Tyler.

According to Bob Murdoch, head of the East Texas Fair Association, the convention site was "sold" to the members on the promise that they would see the "Tyler roses and the glamorous, internationally famous Apache Belles."

Members of the association from 28 states will see the Band and Belles' performance in the Tyler Rose Garden on the first day of the convention, he said.

Previewing the performance, Mrs. Eva Saunders, director of the Apache Belles, said the "famous Apache Band will play 'That's Entertainment' as the Apache Belles appear on the balcony and descend the curbing steps with their trade mark, flashing their gold and white skirts in perfect


precision.

In the garden, the Belles will perform to "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Marie," "Saints" and end with the high kick.

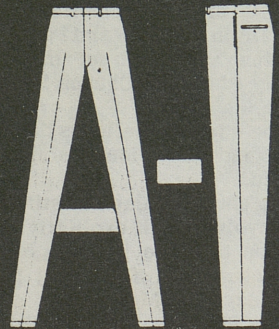
"As is their custom, on their exit," she said, the Belles will don their Texas style western hats to distinguished guests."

The official monthly magazine of the National Red Angus Association has a picture a story of the Belles and, Tyler, Murdoch said.

The Band and Belles will be guests of the convention for the banquet.




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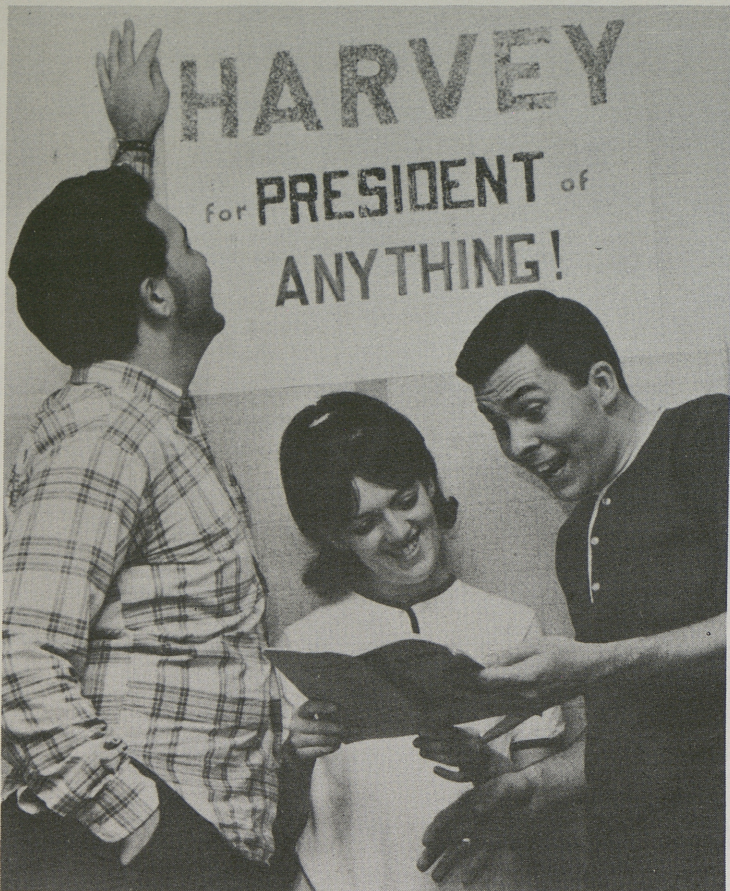
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Cast members Jon Thrasher (left), Miss Linda Young, and Mike Spears, study a script under some of the "way out" publicity for "Harvey." The play runs May 12-14 in Wise Auditorium.



REHEARSAL IN PROGRESS

Psychiatrists Chumley and Sanderson try to decide whether Elwood should be committed to an asylum as his sister, Veta Louise, and his cousin, Myrtle Mae want. Characters are (from left) Frank De Benedetto as Elwood, Jon Thrasher as Dr. Chumley, Miss Patsy Stephens as Veta Louise,

Ty Thomas as Dr. Sanderson, and Miss Linda Young as Myrtle Mae. All the confusion results when Elwood claims he has a 6' rabbit, "Harvey," for a friend. Curtain time for the three performances will be 7:45 p.m.

THREE-DAY RUN

Lively Comedy 'Harvey' Opens May 12

A 6' rabbit? Where? In "Harvey," the modern 3-act comedy showing May 12-14 at 7:45 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"Harvey" is about a brother, a sister, and the brother's invisible friend, Harvey. The widowed sister lives with brother Elwood, loved by everyone in town.

This is all fine except Elwood's friend is a 6' invisible rabbit, who goes everywhere with

Elwood.

The plot revolves around the sister trying to have Elwood committed to a mental hospital.

LEAD ROLES

Lead roles are played by Frank De Benedetto, as Elwood P. Dowd, and Patsy Stephens as Veta Louise Simmons.

Other cast members include Judy Dotson as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Linda Young as Miss Johnson, Martha Emison as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Nancy Stewart as Ruth Kelley, Ramon Ivey as Duane Wilson, Ty Thomas as Dr. Lyman Sanderson, Jon Thrasher as Dr. William Chumley, Barbara Chitwood as Betty Chumley, Gary Crittelle as Judge Omar Goffney, and Mike Spears as E.J. Lofgren.

Darlene Franklin is student manager and sophomore Hank Cookenboo is in charge of student publicity.

Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers, in charge of publicity, says demonstrations of "Harvey" are being given this week at local high schools.

There will be a public demonstration of "Harvey" Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Fountain Plaza.

SMOOTH REHEARSALS

Play director Dr. Jean Brown says "play rehearsals have been going smoothly." The cast has been rehearsing seven days a week since opening rehearsal April 13, she said.

Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland, technical director, says the set is "coming along

fine."

"We would have finished sooner if it hadn't rained so much," he said.

The play uses two sets, said Strickland. Ken Thompson, sophomore speech student from Tyler, is helping Strickland design the sets.

"Harvey," with one of the longest runs of any modern play on Broadway, has something funny in almost every line, says Dr. Browne. She added "the cast burst into laughter during several rehearsals."

Most of the cast is in Dr. Browne's acting class.

"Harvey" is the second production of the drama department this year. "School For Scandal" drew a full crowd during its three days running at Wise Auditorium last semester.

Graduation Practice Will Be May 20

Graduating sophomores must report to graduation practice Friday, May 20.

Practice will be at 10:48 a.m. in the Apache gym.

Assistant to the registrar, Mrs. Kathlyn Neil says "All sophomores who are eligible to graduate must attend."

The complete procedure will be rehearsed. Also caps and gowns will be issued during the hour.

Graduation night is June 3. Exercises will be in the Apache gym at 7:30 p.m.



Rehearsing for "Harvey," a comedy about an imaginary rabbit, are cast members Ty Thomas (left), Ramon Ivey, Miss Nancy Stewart, and Frank De Benedetto (seated).

Bunny Cars, Demonstrations Will Help Publicize 'Harvey'

Publicity gags for the speech department's production of "Harvey" include such items as demonstrations on campus, "bunny cars," and a ticket selling campaign.

The demonstrations, on campus this morning at 10:48, use the slogan "Harvey for President." These demonstrations are also scheduled for the fountain plaza on the afternoon of May 7.

On that day at 2 p.m., several Volkswagens—having been previously made to look like bunnies—will go down Broadway followed by a V.I.P. car containing Harvey and leading character, Elwood P. Dowd, played by Frank De Benedetto.

Suggestions for these numerous gimmicks came from several sources, according to Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers, publicity head for the play. Faculty member Stanley Cyr suggested the V.I.P. auto, and Miss Darlene Franklin suggested the bunny cars.

Powers himself came upon the idea of demonstrating. "After hearing of the numerous marches and demonstrations in the past few months," Powers said, "with all of them being against this or that, I decided that it was time to have a march encouraging something—even if it is just in fun."

Ticket booths are to be set up on campus Monday, May 2. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Powers says the play is "set in the modern times in which we all live and understand. It is so funny that the cast has difficulty getting through rehearsals without breaking up."

HONORS DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

music student.

The Tyler City Council of Parents and Teachers Scholarship of \$200 will go to an outstanding and deserving graduate of Robert E. Lee or John Tyler High School.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded by former Representative F. G. Swanson for winning government essay.

The Junior League of Tyler will present a \$100 award to the student showing the greatest achievement in art.

The Tyler Lions Club will give two scholarships of up to \$250 each to Tyler students.

The Young Citizens Awards will go to two outstanding students by the Tyler Rotary Club.

A Distinguished Speaker Award will be presented by the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce to an outstanding student in speech.

Dean E. M. Potter will present these departmental awards: Home Economics, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Baptist Bible Chair, French, History, Secretaryship, Associate in Business Administration, English, Journalism, Nursing.

Chemistry, Mathematics, Music Theory, Piano, Strings, German, Spanish, Speech, Biological Science, Electronics, and Drafting.

In addition to scholarships and awards, there will be special honors for students making all A's in TJC.

Dean Potter will present the Student Body Officers with awards and recognize college organizations present in groups.

Student Body President Vance Burnham will introduce the Student Officers of 1966-67.

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115 "A" W. FERGUSON TYLER

EDITORIALS

"Is God Dead?" Do you want the answer? Are you curious enough to find out?

"God Is Dead; So What?" says an editorial in the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper. The cynical young writer is convinced that God is about as vital as "an old, worn out tire."

Quite a few persons throughout the country are asking themselves this question, or it is being asked of them by others. Strangely enough, it is being asked by some theologians.

Is God Dead?

Theologian and journalism graduate Tom Loney of Houston will answer the question for students and faculty in a May 6 assembly.

The skeptic who refuses to believe in something he cannot see, hear, touch, or reason out asks: if God is not tangible, how can he exist?

Western civilization is a religious civilization: our law, moral code, system of government, and greatest literature are based on religion.

Certainly the skeptic will agree that one cannot understand western civilization without making a study of religion. -- B.G., H.C.

Historically, the DOLCE VITA crowd in human society has been those few people rich enough to live off their own incomes without working. But today we are creating a new DOLCE VITA crowd, idlers who live off workers' incomes.

If the AFL-CIO has its way and Congress enacts the proposed amendment to the Federal Unemployment Compensation Act, the jobless men and women of America could get as much as a 260 percent hike in their "salary." And they do not even work.

The Idler-A Legal Leach

As if this isn't enough, they would get an additional 26 weeks of further benefits without worrying about looking for a job.

Instead of the present maximum of \$35 a week, the maximum would be \$125. At 52 weeks this is \$7,400—more than the national average income.

At this rate, why work at all?

Nevertheless, there are still a few pretentious business people who employ workers and run a business.

Upon these persons, the employers, the burden of the unemployed is dumped.

If the hike in Unemployment Compensation is enacted, the employer will have only one way of supplementing his increased cost. He will pass that cost on to the customer.

The seed will then be planted for greater price hikes and for more dangerous inflation.

The worst will be to make unemployment "fashionable." D.A.

The President's war on poverty will have some difficulties in achieving its purpose with so much money being spent on the salaries of the employees.

Figures cited by Rep. William H. Ayres (R., Ohio) are examples of the salaries in the poverty war operation:

Over 6,000 permanent Federal employees are budgeted to run the war on poverty at a cost of \$53,489,000 in salaries alone.

Fifteen hundred Federal poverty employees will draw annual salaries of \$10,619 or more.

Twenty-five Federal poverty fighters will be paid more than the base pay of General Westmoreland, who leads our forces in South Viet Nam.

Robbing Peter To Pay Paul

Thirty-six Federal poverty bureaucrats will be paid more than Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (a Federal civilian employee, grade GS-16) and 25 others will have the same GS-16 rating.

Five anti-poverty workers will get more than the \$26,000 paid the U.S. Commissioner of Education (who runs programs twice the size of the Office of Economic Opportunity's.)

Judging from these figures, the war on poverty will have difficulty correcting the problems it is supposed to solve.

If this much money goes out for salaries, will there be any left for the poverty stricken?

Most of this enormous sum should be used in helping the people the "war" is intended to help.

If it is not going to relieve poverty, surely the men in Viet Nam would have no objection to the money being spent to relieve their shortage of supplies. Often our soldiers are without protection or, at best, with inadequate protection.

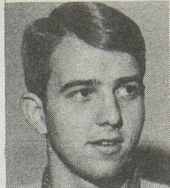
Tyler lawyer Jim Warren cited the lack of weapons after returning from a mission as a reservist. Warren said his platoon although right in the middle of the battle, was not issued any arms. He said this incident was not an exception.

If \$53,489,000 is spent on salaries for the "war" against poverty, will there be enough money for the real war—the war in Viet Nam? M.B.

—Final Exam Schedule—

DATE	CLASSES	TIME
Wednesday, May 25	T Th 8:56 a.m. MWF 1:36 p.m. T Th 12:40 p.m.	8-10:30 a.m. 10:35 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. 2 - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 26	MWF 8 a.m. T Th 11:44 a.m. MWF 8:56 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m. 10:35 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. 2 - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 27	MWF 9:52 a.m. T Th 8 a.m. MWF 11:44 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m. 10:35 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. 2 - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 30	MWF 2:32 p.m. MWF 3:28 p.m. T Th 9:52 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m. 10:35 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. 2 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31	All other classes	8 - 10:30 a.m.

COMMON SENSE



British Labor Government Resists Rhodesia's Bid For Independence

By WINSTON GREEN

Rhodesia declared her independence from Great Britain in November as many other African Commonwealth countries have in the past. Even though some were military dictatorships, most received recognition of independence from the British government without any type of struggle.

But the British Labor Government has placed a strangling blockade on Rhodesia in an attempt to choke its independence, and has asked the United States to respect this blockade.

This we did—even though the British continue to deliver Viet Nam war supplies, to kill American soldiers. Britain has also continued to ship military buses to Castro's Cuba after the U.S. has formally discouraged "free world" trade with that Red Satellite.

Why should we be obligated to help Britain when they refuse to help us?

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

The newly independent government of Rhodesia has been falsely smeared as a "rebellious outlaw," and an "unconstitutional" government. But there has been NO internal changes

within the government since its break with commonwealth status. The ONLY change that independence has brought is the right of Rhodesia to conduct its own foreign affairs.

In 1939, Britain promised Rhodesia independence any time the people of Rhodesia felt they could assume the responsibility, but Rhodesians refused to break with Commonwealth because her government VOLUNTARILY decided to wait until after the war so their full energies could be devoted to the BRITISH war effort!

Is Britain now repaying Rhodesia for her patriotism in time of need by disregarding the 27-year-old promise and crushing its bid for independence?

There was a similar case in 1776, when the thirteen colonies declared their independence from Britain. It also stood alone against the powerful empire and unbelievable odds until France came to the aid of the U.S. by recognizing the new democracy and giving it both moral and physical support.

SEARCH FOR HELP

Rhodesia is now looking for

its "France."

The British Labor Party, headed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, is caught in a vise between the Commonwealth nations and the British electorate. The African revolutionary forces are weak but vocal; the pro-Rhodesian sympathy of the votes is strong but silent. To satisfy the Africans, Wilson must drive the British from Rhodesia. To satisfy the British, he must not use force to do so.

Wilson announced that the British government will use troops in Rhodesia to repel an outside invasion of Rhodesia. Simultaneously, other African nations proclaim that if Britain does not send in troops to conquer Rhodesia for them, they will form an all-African army and invade Rhodesia.

FALSE EXCUSE

Purpose of Wilson's statement was to give the excuse that troops need to be sent to Rhodesia to "protect" it against "foreign invasion." In this way he will pacify public opinion at home and at the same time accomplish the military occupation of Rhodesia.

Will the Free-Rhodesians resent the presence of British troops in their newly-independent country? Or is their tie to the Union Jack so strong as to prevent any effective defense of their independence?

If the U.S. continues to be guided by self-interest, it will soon find itself without a friend or civilized base anywhere on that strategic continent.

Americans should recognize their own struggle for independence in Rhodesia.

Letters To Apacheland

Young Reap Adults' Debts

To the Pow Wow:

There has been and is currently a lot of comments about the apathy and indifference of citizens to intelligent voting! Also about a "New Math" and "Washington Math."

But one startling example of apathy and indifference is that of young folks to us older folks eating higher on the hog by reason of terrific spending in Washington—and a terrific part of it on added "deficits" and "added debt" for the younger folk to nibble down during long lifetimes.

The increasing deficits of past five years have added more to the National Debt than any five years in history—if you leave out the last World War years. Those of us knowing that there is a bottom to any barrel are grateful that we run along without the youthful rebellions getting serious and striking at us.

F. G. Swanson

Tyler, Texas

Reader Praises 'Common Sense'

To Winston Green
Columnist

Dear Mr. Green:

I was impressed with your article "Common Sense" in a recent edition of the Pow Wow.

I believe the time has come when our young people must take

a stand against such movies as this and many more. They cannot always depend on the older people to fight this anti-Americanism when it involves money for them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tom Crook
Tyler, Texas

The TJC Pow Wow



Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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College Hosts Reception After Commencement

The college will have a reception for spring graduates and their guests immediately after commencement exercises.

Exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, in the Apache gymnasium. The reception will be held in the north end of the gymnasium.

Reception Committee Chairman Mrs. Averille Greenhaw said guests at the reception will be the graduates, distinguished guests, faculty members, members of the Board of Trustees, and parents and friends of the graduates.

Committee members are Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Mrs.

Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Myra York, Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, Mrs. Catherine Cox, Mrs. Joanne Cyr, Mrs. Willie L. Lankford and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald.

Mrs. Greenhaw says the refreshment committee plans fruit punch, assorted cookies, and nuts. Serving will be Mrs. E.M. Potter, Mrs. R.H. Barrett, Mrs. Edwin E. Fowler, Miss Ava Lea Gentry and Mrs. Frances Friedman.

In charge of decorations are Mrs. York, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. McDonald, according to Mrs. Greenhaw.

Bingo Party To Be May 13

The third bingo party for the semester will be May 13. Bingo will be played from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Teepee.

Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To-Kalon Sorority will sponsor the party.

Activity cards will admit students.

Freshman Don Paschal will emcee.

Prizes will be displayed in the library window the week before the party, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

Windjammers To Sing Here May 21 At 8 p.m.

The Windjammers, a folk singing group from McMurry College sponsored by the Student Senate, will perform May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Apache Gym. General admission will be 50 cents per person, according to Jan Godfrey, secretary of the Student Senate.

"The whole city is invited to the show," she said.

The group appeared with the Apache Belles on the "Talent '66" television show and the A. & M. University Intercolligate Talent Show.

Miss Godfrey described the Windjammers as a "new, up and coming group who could be compared to the Smothers Brothers and the Kingston Trio in style."

The Windjammers sing folk,

popular, and humorous songs. "I think they will be a nice switch from dances and bingo parties," she commented.

Miss Godfrey said that if this show goes over well, there might be a possibility for such entertainment next year.

MISS NANCY SMITH

Apache Belle Represents Tyler Lions Club

By DANA HALL

Miss Nancy Smith, Apache Belle from Dallas, found herself in a queen's contest quite by accident.

Merrell Frazer, chairman of the Queen's Pageant for the two Tyler Lions Clubs, saw Miss Smith's picture on an Apache Belle brochure and called her.

After competing against 15 other girls, Miss Smith was chosen to represent the Tyler Evening Lions Club in the Northeast Texas Lions District Convention in Mount Pleasant.

The contestants modeled for a luncheon style show and then

were interviewed by five judges. The selection was based on poise, tact, personality, and maturity.

The attractive brownette will represent the Tyler Evening Lions Club in the Rose Parade this year.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kleber Vinson of 4247 Goodfellow Drive in Dallas. She is a member of Sans Souci Sorority, newly-elected secretary of the Student Senate, and was on the Dean's list last semester.

Singled out as the number one hobby of the 18-year-old queen is photography. She would like to major in it, but her plans are not yet definite.

Miss Smith teaches swimming

for the YMCA, teaches fencing, and will be a counselor at Camp Longhorn near Austin this summer.

She also enjoys traveling and has made trips to Europe, Nassau, and Mexico.

She gave credit to the Apache Belles for her grooming, taste in clothes, and grace. Afternoon sessions during Belle tryouts concentrated on these aspects.

She also added that the Belle trips taught her how to conduct herself.

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Singing Apaches Have All-Day Outing At '6 Flags Over Texas'

Forty-eight members of the Singing Apaches had an all-day outing at "Six Flags Over Texas" in Arlington Saturday as they concluded a high school singing tour.

Friday they sang at Mineola High School and Lake Highland High School in Richardson. Their performance included serious choral literature, a melody from Music Man and popular numbers. Tyler sophomore Bill Wilson played a violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Barbara Mundt.

According to Choir Director J. W. Johnson, this is the first year for the Singing Apaches to make a high school performance tour.

He said the performances not only give the choir experience performing before groups but also reach a lot of students who might be interested in the college and especially in the music program at the college.

The choir also performed at Chapel Hill High School, John Tyler and Robert E. Lee High Schools, in Tyler.

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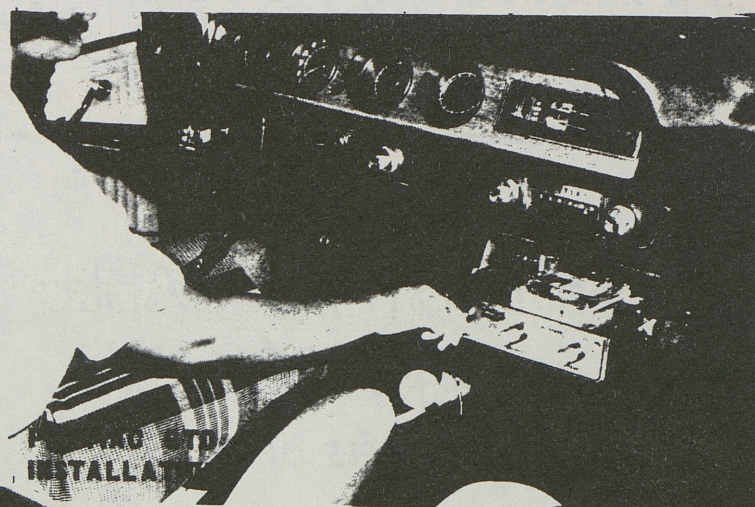
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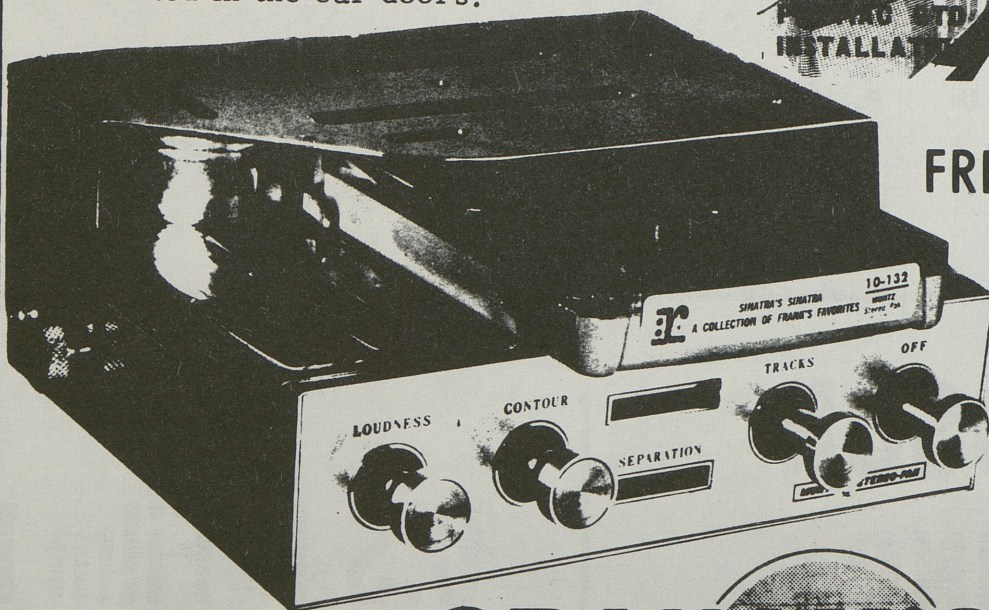
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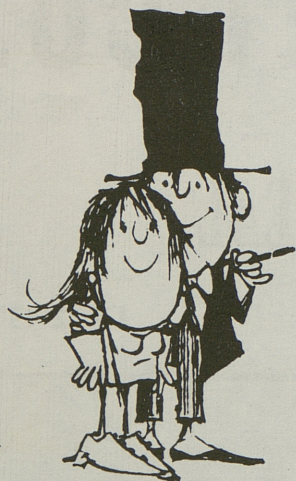


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Registrar's Office Lists Over 3

Three hundred and thirty sophomores are candidates for graduation, according to the registrar's figures. Of this, 181 are for associate of arts degrees and 49 are for certificates of proficiency.

Candidates are from 51 Texas towns and four states. Tyler leads with 183.

Graduation requirements specify a student must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding physical training and orientation courses, with an average grade of C. Fifteen semester hours must be in residence and the candidate for an associate degree must successfully complete six semester hours in both government and United States history and six hours in English.

Candidates for associate of arts degree are:

TYLER: Mark J. Ables Jr., Jerry Thomas Akers, William B. Allee, Joy Lynn Atkinson, Kenneth E. Baker, Billy F. Baldrige, Donnie Ray Balusek, Carol Lynn Barnes, Peggy Sue Barnes, James Edward Barrett, Michael Smith Beal, Danny Lee Benson, Robert Nash Bergfeld.

Karen Lynn Boerum, Barbara A. Briley, Robert Ellis Brooks, Herbert Ray Brookshire, Lynda Fayte Burkett, Bobbie Ann Burks, Martha Louise Burns, Noamie Stiles Byrum, Dale Wayne Caffey, Susan Cardwell, Sally Carlisle, Robert Henry Carraway, III, John Russell Chapman, Mary Barbara Chitwood.

Randall Nicholls Chrismon, Neil Ross Clayton, R. Paul Clinkscates, Lee Ellen Clyburn, Alfred Lynn Cody, James Norton Connally, William I. Connally, Patricia Annette Connor, Jeffrey Lee Copeland, Glenda Ann Creekmore, Peggy Elizabeth Crow, Judy Lee Davis, James Davis Deason, Frank L. DeBenedetto, Rebecca Elizabeth Doyle, Brenda Drew.

Donald Jack Dunn, Norman David Eads, Carol Diane Errett, Perry Dale Ervin, John Louie Evans, James Dwight Everett, Robert Jerry Faulkner, Rachel Ann Ferrell, Judith Ann Fitzhugh, Karen Anne Garner, Jinny Jo Garrison, Dave Ronald Germany,

Cheryl Ann Glasple, Martha Jan Godfrey, Clifford B. Goodspeed Jr., Henry Jack Grainger, Barbara Louise Green, Linda Joyce Green, Winston Eugene Green.

Jimmie DeLayne Hail, Connie Lee Hallmark, Carol Eugene Harris, Peggy Marie Harris, Janet Hicks, Roger Dean Hoffpaw, Henry W. Holland Jr., John C. Hood, Louise M. Horton, Jennifer Carolyn Hume, Shirley Ann Ivy, Dorothy Jarvis, Nelda Gay Jarvis, James Wiley Jenkins, Joseph Allen Jeter Jr., Janice Johnson.

Charles Edward Jones, Homer Jean Jones, Janet L. Jones, Janice Marie Kelsey, Sam Clark Kidd Jr., Louise Brown King, Sid Latham Jr., Dorothy Sue Loy, Richard Lewis Lucas, Thomas Blanchard Machen Jr., Janet Gayle Malloy, John Barron Marlowe, David V. Martin, Roger H. McCaslin, Shirley Ann McClain, James Davis McCoy, Elton Dale McKinney, Richard Irvine McManus, Cherlynn Miles, Marion Lee Miller Jr., Carol Lynn Mings.

Mary Lee Morphis, William Larry Mullings, Barbara Jean Mundt, Bettye Lue Nichols, James Robert O'Bannon, Rebecca Ann Owers, Elizabeth Ann Parnell, Richard Dale Partney, Margaret Anne Patterson, Rebecca Jean Patton, Carol Ann Paul, Annetta Wells Payne, Ronald Wayne Perdue, Dianna Beth Pope, Edwina SaDonia Powell, Joe Randall Rainey, Franeita Beth Rannals, Gloria Jean Reagan, Joe David Regester, Jerrald Wayne Rhodes, Fred Lee Richardson.

Kenneth Wayne Sheats, Elwood Eugene Simonds, III, Cheryl Jean Sims, Jack Skeen Jr., Dennis Earl Smith, Walter S. Smith, William Kyle Smith Jr., Susan Del Smith, David Rowe Smith, Winston B. Stallings, Jerry T. Staples, Glynn Charles Starnes, Sharron Louise Stegall, Janeice Stodghill, Frances Sulsky, Gary Dale Swinney.

Paul M. Swinney, Carol Ann

Thedford, Delbert Kenneth Thompson, Brenda Joyce Tomlinson, David Milton Towns, Gene DeVoy Turner, Sandra Wolfe Tyler, Thomas Lee Tyler, Margaret Anne Varey, Michael Craig Vredenburg, George Chapman Wall, III, Vivian E. Ward, Ralph T. Weiser Jr., Harriet Ann Welch, Jan F. Werner, William O. West, Richard Burton Whipple, Willie Larry Wilborn, Marilyn Wilkinson, Sharon Kay Williams, William Stanley Wilson, Michael A. Winslow, Charlie Lynn Wyatt.

ARP: Nancy Mitchell Bateman, Jackie Lynn Lacy, and Patricia Jean Wood.

AUSTIN: Ronald David Nicholas.

BEAUMONT: Hugh Fant.

BEN WHEELER: Dianna Kay Huff.

BIG SANDY: Elmer R. Kelley Jr.

BOLTON, MASS.: Fran B. Dzwilewski.

BOWIE: Judy Ann Cleveland

BROWNSBORO: Pamela Jean Fulgham

BULLARD: Donald Melvin Tarrant, Ronald Darrell Tarrant, Sandra Lynn Wilkinson.

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FLINT: Keith Seamon Lewis,

FORT WORTH: Michael Roy Hazelip, Charles Clifton Patsell,

FRANKSTON: Jennie Lee Northcutt.

GILMER: Johnny L. Efurd, Kenneth Earl Goates.

GOLIAD: Ralph James McAninch.

GRAND SALINE: Doris Elaine Burges, Linda Diann Clark, Mary Ann Davis, Colon Ray Jackson, William A. Land Jr., Jackie LeWayne Lindsey, Marion Perry Pugh Jr., Barry Lynn Williams.

HARLINGEN: John Jurovich, III.

HAWKINS: Gipsy Alice Howard, Thomas Lee Little.

HOUSTON: Joan Lynn Bernbaum, Guy Vernon Lewis, III, John Lloyd Needham, James Richard Reese, Jonathan Lee Thrasher.

ITASCA: Denver Esley Briers

JACKSONVILLE: Syble Elaine Darby, Sanford D. Hanes, James Jay Heilman, Michael Hugh Hopson, Walter Raymond Pond, Charlotte Ann Underwood.

JASPER: John Lee Kent Jr.

LAKE CHARLES, LA.: Paul Frank Terranova.

LINDALE: Julia Faye Balfour, Jerry Vandiver Fleming, Dana Irene Hall, Mildred Matthews, Nancy Sue McClenney,

Joe Tom Rodgers Jr., Terry Don Waters, Charles E. Williams.

LONGVIEW: Peggy Sue Richardson.

LUFKIN: Darlene Joyce Sims.

MARSHALL: Roy Lee Fry.

MCALEEN: Linda Kay Cope-land.

MESQUITE: Jacquelyn Ann Roddy.

MINEOLA: Pamela Lynn Hearn, John Asa Jordan, James A. Moody, Larry L. Pitts, Doyle D. Starnes Jr.

OVERTON: Phyllis D. Stone.

PALESTINE: Brent Hunt Gragg, Carolyn Ann Streetman.

QUITMAN: Joe Dale Forrester, John Thomas Morse, Patsy Ruth Richards, William Everett Taylor.

ROCKWALL: Lynda J. Peoples.

ROWLETT: Sandra Lee Coyle.

RUSK: Judy Lee Hanvy, Tommie Dean Martin, Timothy Dale Taylor.

SAN ANTONIO: Charles James Nelson.

SHERMAN: Bobby L. Williams.

TEXAS CITY: William Robert Logan, Randall Craig Smith.

TROUP: Garry G. Clem, Linda Kay Evans, Dorothy Louise Holman, Ralph Dale Howard, Joe Paul McElroy, Nancy Claire McMillen, Patricia Jo McMurphy, Fredda Susan Moore, Mary Beth Moore, Judy Ann Nelson, Glen Clark Sampson, Donny M. Shut-

tlesworth.

VAN: Victoria Ann Loter, Peggy Lee Tunnell.

WHITEHOUSE: Don Slaught-ter, John Neil Yarbrough.

WINNSBORO: Ellis Penn Gor-man.

WINONA: Vance Henry Burnham, Rosemary Gaston.

YANTIS: Larry Gene Hurley.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency from Tyler are:

Charles G. Albright, Barbara Jean Atnip, Sandra Gayle Barfield, Sharon Ann Barron, Gwen G. Beene, Marian Lynn Biddy, Melinda Jane Brown, Robert Earl Butler, Roy E. Cooper, Mares L. Dennis, Jackie Stevenson Downs, Elwood Leon Dozier, Connie Lynn Drew, Zearl O. Hamilton Jr., Roberta Sue Ivey, Don Curtis Lewis, Judy Elizabeth Morphis, Ronald Charles Smith, Ginny Margaret Stanley, Marilyn Kay Stringer, Wilfred Wylie Tapp, Douglass Ross Weatherston, Charles R. Wesley, and Doyle Wayne Willis.

Candidates from other towns are:

Como: James Michael Barrett, Richardson: Robert M. Blew, Winnsboro: Paul Delwin Bright, Palestine: Peggy Sue Cely, Van: Charlie Edwin Clark Jr., Mary Carolyn Miller, Dale Shoup, Bowie: Judy Ann Cleveland,

Winona: Mary Alice Commons, Melva Louise Folley, Norman Everett Sabens, Jacksonville: Rose Marie Elkins, Quitman: Carolyn Ann Hare, Troup: Bryant Douglas Hill, Overland Park, Kan.: Sue Ellen Holcomb, Nacogdoches: Charles E. Jackson.

Lindale: Vernon McCoy, Marsha Ann Prayer, Rusk: Edward

D. Merriwether, Rodney W. Schwartz, Galena Park: Fred Marvin Morris, Arp: Robert G. Mus-

slewhite, Glenda Sue Sleber, Mineola, Henry M. Scoggins, Woodville: Edward J. Trauth Jr.

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1966 APACHE BASEBALL TEAM

Members of the 1966 Apache baseball team, seeking honors in the Region 14 North Zone tournament at Kilgore, are left to right (first row) Jimmy Rex, Larry Plunk, Billy Goff, Danny Wilson, Tommy Tomlin, Carl Barron, (second row) Irv

Donosky, Donnie Gentry, Jeff Davis, Jimmy Wells, Mike Ball, Ray Mendiola, (third row) Bob Morrison, Darrell Todd, Mike Beal, Mike Rash, Randy Penwell and Coach Frank Martin.

BEATS NAVARRO IN OPENER

Tribe Nine Seek Region 14 Title

Coach Frank Martin's Apache nine is seeking the Region 14 North Zone Junior College baseball championship in a tournament at Kilgore. The tournament was scheduled to resume yesterday after inclement weather caused three postponements. Results were not known at press time.

In the only two games played in the tourney last week, the Tribe beat Navarro 4-1 and Panola defeated Kilgore 5-3. The other team in the tournament is Paris. Norman Grey hurled a two-hitter for the Apaches in the win over Navarro. He struck out eight and walked four in pushing

his season record to 4-1. Billy Goff got three hits in three at bats and Jeff Davis two hits in four at bats to lead the Apache hitting attack. Two runs in the second and fourth innings provided the Tribe with the win, their fourth against eight defeats this season. The Apaches closed the regular season earlier by defeating Paris 5-1 here. Grey was the winning pitcher, giving up only five hits, walking two and striking out seven. Jimmy Rex and Ray Mendiola each got two hits in four at bats to lead the Tribe's hitting attack. A four-run rally in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Apaches the win.

Lewis Will Attend Houston University

Although most graduating basketball team members have received scholarship offers from several senior colleges, only Vern Lewis has made a definite decision. He will attend the University of Houston, according to Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff. Wagstaff also said Jim Nelson has received as many or more offers than any other player. Among colleges he is considering are the University of Southern Mississippi, San Angelo College and Centenary College, in Shreveport, La.

Apache Football Team Opens '66 Season Against Cameron

The Apaches will open the 1966 football season Sept. 10 against Cameron in Lawton, Okla., according to the schedule announced by Coach Babe Hallmark. Another Oklahoma team, Northeast Okla., awaits the Apaches Sept. 17. It will be a home game.

"The addition of the two Oklahoma teams gives us a top-notch schedule for the upcoming season," says Hallmark. "Both are usually ranked high in the national poll."

Hallmark has 10 games scheduled and is expecting to fill an open date, Oct. 22, to have an 11-game slate. The Apaches will again compete with Blinn, Ranger, Wharton, Navarro, Kilgore and Henderson County in the Texas Junior College Football Federation. The Tribe open conference play Oct. 1 against Blinn here.

All home games are scheduled in Rose Stadium with kickoff time 7:30 p.m. In addition to Northeast Okla. and Blinn, the Apaches will play Cisco, Wharton and Henderson County at home. Hallmark is expecting 16 lettermen to return from last year's squad that posted a 4-6 record. Workouts begin Sept. 1.

Schedule

- Sept. 10 - Cameron Okla., there
 - Sept. 17 - Northeast Okla., here
 - Sept. 24 - Henderson County, there
 - Oct. 1 - - - Blinn, here (x)
 - Oct. 8 - - - Ranger, there (x)
 - Oct. 15 - - - Cisco, here (x)
 - Oct. 22 - - - Open Date
 - Oct. 29 - - - Wharton, here (x)
 - Nov. 5 - - Henderson County, here (x)
 - Nov. 12 - - Kilgore, there (x)
 - Nov. 19 - - Navarro, there (x)
- (x) denotes conference games.



REMINISCING

Coach Floyd Wagstaff looks over a few of the many telegrams he received at Hutchinson, Kan. when the Apache cagers captured a seventh place national ranking.

Eight Apaches To Participate In Conference Track Meet

Eight Apaches are scheduled to enter Texas Eastern Conference track and field meet at Kilgore Wednesday. The meet, postponed Saturday by rain, will start at 3 p.m. with field events. Running events begin at 3:30 p.m.

Apaches entering the meet, according to Coach Neville Spiers, are Jerry Fitzgerald, Neil Bennett, Gary Swinney, Jim Brown, Terry Collins, Bob Burton, Ken Walker, and Graham Montgomery. Fitzgerald will run the 100-yard dash, Bennett the half mile, Swinney the 440-yard dash, and Brown the mile. Burton, Fitzgerald, Swinney, and Bennett will make up a mile relay team. Collins will throw the shot, Walker and Montgomery will pole vault.

Wagstaff Foresees Good Cage Chances

Prospects for next year's Apache basketball team are looking good, according to basketball coach and athletic director, Floyd Wagstaff. Five players from this year's seventh place nationally ranked team will return. They are Harry Bostic, Don McCorkle, Jack Sweeny, Chuck Tidwell, and Wayne Warn.

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You are to be commended upon the completion of your work at Tyler Junior College. It is our sincere hope that the associations you have made during your college days in Tyler have been pleasant. While some of you will continue your education at other schools, some will now seek employment and enter the business world. We hope that many will make your homes in Tyler, for the future of our city depends upon young people like you.

A special word of thanks and recognition for Miss Mary Morphis who has served again this year as special TJC correspondent for our newspapers during the 1965-66 school year.

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FARRAR, GREEN GET TOP AWARDS

17 From TJC Win Prizes In First Tri-College Rodeo

Seventeen TJC students took prizes at the first Tri-College Rodeo in Lindale in the midst of heavy rains.

Ronnie Farrar of TJC and Miss Beverly Green of TJC were awarded all-around trophy buckles for having the most points when all the event scores were totaled.

Contestants performed in the rodeo from Henderson County Junior College, Kilgore College, and Tyler Junior College.

Winners in steer dogging were, Rodeo Club President Wayne Casterlines, first place; Bo Dansby of Henderson County, second; and Jack Brooks of TJC, third.

Bareback bronc riding win-

ners were Farrar, first; Jon White of Henderson County, second; and Mike McGee of Henderson County, third.

Bull riding winners were Ronnie Germany, first, with Farrar and Jerry Dominy tying for second.

Bill Crim was the only winner in the tie-down calf roping. Crim also teamed with Miss Kaelon Albritton to win the ribbon roping. Germany and Miss Pat McMurphy took second in the ribbon roping.

Winners of the girls' goat dressing contest were Miss Martha Burns, Miss Pat Conner, and Helen Staples. The team of Miss Albritton, Miss McMurphy, and Miss Linda Williams took second.

Winston Green Gets Scholarship To Texas A&M

Winston Green, Tyler sophomore, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship in journalism to Texas A&M University for the 1966-67 school year.

Green is a reporter and columnist for the TJC Pow Wow. He is a member of the John Tower Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Dr. Delbert McGuire, head of the department of journalism at Texas A&M announced the award in a letter to Green: "You have been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Department of Journalism for the 1966-67 school year."

Green formally received the scholarship at an Honor's Day Assembly at A&M last weekend.

French Chapter Names Joanne Cyr Secretary

French Instructor Mrs. Joanne Cyr has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 60-member North Texas Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Mrs. Cyr succeeds Miss Marian Deshazo of North Texas State College. Miss Deshazo was named vice-president. Thomas Herder, also of North Texas, was elected president.

Mrs. Cyr was a member of AATF three years while she was teaching in New York high schools.

During her three-year term as secretary-treasurer, AATF will hold conferences every spring and fall for all chapter members, Mrs. Cyr said.

"We are trying," she said, "to promote interest and progress in French culture and literature. There are several members in the region who are members of the national branch but are inactive in the local chapter. We need those people."

One of the projects of the chapter, she said, "is to create an association of French students. This will be run and operated by the students, although chapter members will help in the structural design of the government."

Plans have been drawn and

the first meeting will be next fall at Southern Methodist University.

Benefits from the AATF are "reduced rates on Europe tours, help in acquiring films and other visual aids from the national branch and a national high school French contest each year," she said.

Another benefit of the AATF, she said, is the publication, "The French Review" published six times a year.

STATE DEPARTMENT SPEAKER

U.S. Bound To Viet Nam Commitment

By TOM WEISER

The United States is honor bound to help the people of South Viet Nam fight Communism, according to a foreign service officer of the United States Department of State.

Speaking to a capacity audience in the science lecture hall last week, Robert Cleveland said the United States helped the people of South Viet Nam because "we believe that a Viet Nam in the hands of the Communists would flank India and Pakistan with Communism, and because if we did not help them, other governments might doubt our will to fight Communism."

He added that the United States is the most revolutionary country in the world and it is due to our influence that other countries are free.

According to Cleveland, President Johnson said the United States is staying in Viet Nam because "We have a promise to keep: We have promised them independence. We have helped to build and we have helped to defend. Every American president since 1954 has pledged the support of the United States. We are there to strengthen world order."

Cleveland compared keeping the United States' pledge in Viet Nam to the closing of a bank. "If the United States were to sudden-

ly change her policy and withdraw from Viet Nam, the world would suffer the same as a small town would suffer if its banks closed their doors," he said.

PLUS AND MINUS

Looking to the future, Cleveland said we have several points against us and several points going for us.

"Instability in the Saigon government is not good. Also the Communists control some real estate in South Viet Nam, and Ho Chi Min's popularity is slipping because he is killing the South Viet Name," he said.

"On the other hand," he said, "the North Viet Cong are in trouble. They are increasing their army and are having many desertions. Also, our help to the South Viet Name has helped their morale to fight Communism."

Cleveland said other Communist countries are showing more signs of independence today than in the past. He cited Nikita Khrushchev as an example of the independence.

CHANGE IN CONTROL

"If Khrushchev had been removed 10 years ago, all Communist newspapers would have run the same story," he said. "But two years ago all the Communist papers had their own stories about the removal."

Cleveland said the Communists are not favoring a policy of aggression. "They are only interested in moving in on countries with insurgency in their governments and taking advantage of them," he said. This is what happened in Viet Nam, according to Cleveland.

When in 1954 the Geneva Conference was held, neither the United States nor the Viet Name signed the agreement. "The USSR broke the agreements before the ink was dry," said Cleveland, "by having a large military build-up in North Viet

Nam."

When the Communists began building up North Viet Nam the United States began giving aid to South Viet Nam.

"By 1959, the South Viet Name had a good government going and money was coming into the country because of exports," Cleveland said.

"It was at this time when the North Viet Cong realized South Viet Nam was not going to fall to them like a ripe plum and began using guerilla warfare tactics," he said.

Students Eligible To Join Ex-Students Association

Students leaving in June may join the Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association before the semester ends, according to Membership Chairman Billy Black. Their membership will be good through September, 1967.

Black says he hopes to set up a registration table sometime in May. "We want to make it as easy as possible for them to join."

Any student who has three or more hours may join the association for \$1.50 per year.

The association's Executive Board voted last week to change its fiscal year from September to September. Previously, memberships ran from annual meeting (homecoming) to annual meeting. Anyone who joins the association now will receive membership through September, 1967, a four month's "bonus."

In line with this action, the board decided to leave the year on membership cards blank. President Hub Rowden said that membership cards were wasted last year because the date, 1966, was printed on them.

The president pointed out that he would like to have the Board meet again before May 10 to designate a project for the organization, in addition to homecoming, that will benefit the college.

He hopes the project committee, headed by Chairman Mrs. Harry Loftis, will submit suggestions at this meeting. Project committee members are Fred

Story-
Wright

inc

The place to

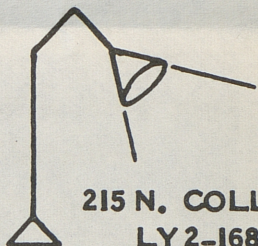
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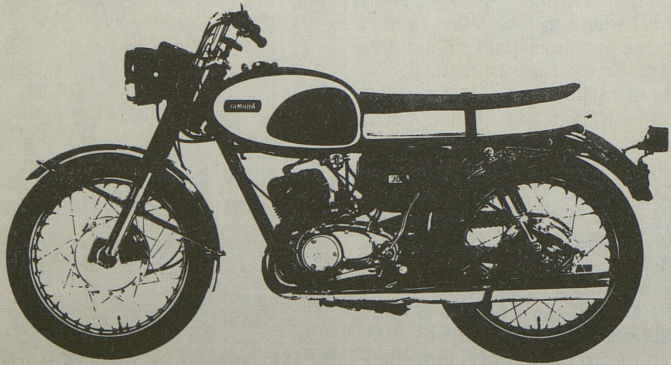
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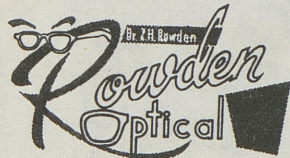
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Paschal Elected Class President

Don Paschal, Garland business major, was elected sophomore class president Thursday on an unopposed ballot. He is a member of Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and a Student Senate representative. He made the Dean's List for his work last semester.

Other new sophomore class officers—both also unopposed—are Vice-president Michael Dale of Dickinson and Secretary Miss Janice Butt of Garland.

The sophomore class officers will lead their class in all class assemblies and will represent the class in the Student Senate.

Richardson To Counsel Veterans

President H. E. Jenkins has appointed Counselor Herb Richardson as veterans' service advisor to counsel with men entering TJC under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act. The act goes into effect June 1.

Veterans may pick up applications for the program of education in Room 104 of the Main Building or at the Veterans Administration office.

Richardson says several veterans who plan to enter TJC in the fall have already counseled with him. He will be on duty throughout the summer for counseling.

To be eligible for veteran assistance, applicants must have served active duty 180 days and at least one day after Jan. 31, 1955.

Other specifications include assistance limited to 36 months or one month's assistance for every month spent in active service.

vice.

Active service is defined as service, except in reserves, in the U.S. or abroad. Applicants must have an honorable discharge or release.

Full benefit requires a minimum of 14 hours course work. Three-fourths benefit requires 10 hours and one-half seven hours.

Full time students with no dependents are allotted \$100 per month, \$125 to full time students with one dependent, and \$150 to full time students with two or more dependents.

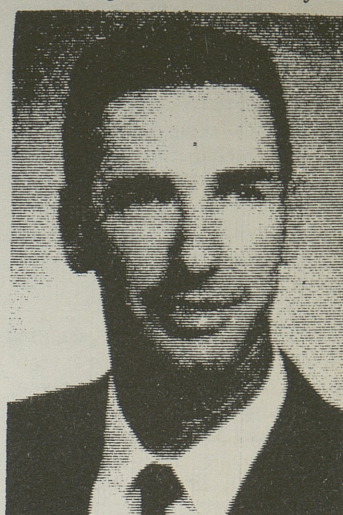
Three-fourth and one-half time students will receive monthly allowances in proportion to that of fulltime students.

Veterans may change a course of study once without reporting to the Veterans Administration office, Richardson said. No additional changes are made without consultation with the VA office.

Veterans must complete their program of education within eight

years after their discharge, or within eight years after June 1, 1966.

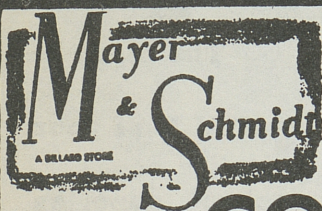
The act providing for veteran's benefits was passed by the 89th Congress earlier this year.



HERB RICHARDSON

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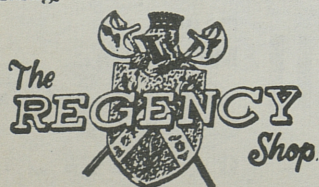
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Tyler Voters To Fill Three Six-Year Terms On Board

Tyler voters will elect three members of the TJC Board of Trustees June 6 when the six-year terms of Hubert Tunnell A. D. Clark Jr., and J. Paul Price expire.

Both Tunnell and Clark have filed for re-election. Price announced he will not be a candidate, according to Board of Trustees Secretary Miss Ava Lea Gentry.

Harry Loftis, 1964 recipient of the Ex-Students Association Outstanding Alumnus Award at TJC, has filed for Price's place on the board.

Miss Gentry says midnight May 6 is the deadline for filing.

Absentee voting is May 17-June 2 in Miss Gentry's office,

Main Building.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 10 members. According to President H. E. Jenkins, members are distributed among the TJC district in proportion to the district's assessed tax evaluation. On this basis, the city of Tyler has eight members.

All three places on the board this year go to Tyler. Therefore, President Jenkins said, people in the district outside of Tyler will not vote in the election. The district outside of Tyler elected their board members in the last election.

Voting booths for the June 6 election will be at Boulter, Douglas, Moore, and Birdwell schools.

New Fall Math Course Opens To Freshman Business Majors

A new course in mathematics will be available to freshmen business administration majors in September.

This course, to be followed by two other new courses as the need arises, "is being offered to satisfy requirements of the University of Texas," according to Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the mathematics department.

Business administration officials of the University of Texas call attention to the "increased use of quantitative methods in solving business problems" as being the reason for requiring these new courses in mathematics, she said.

This first course will cover sets, probability, binomial distribution, exponents, linear equalities and inequalities, vectors and matrices, linear models, and progression.

Prerequisite for the course is college algebra or a satisfactory

score on the mathematics section of the ACT TEST.

A student planning to major in business administration would "do well to follow this plan, whether he plans to complete his work at the University of Texas, or another university," Miss Williams said.

Vote To Decide Van Annexation

A special election May 14 will decide whether the Van School District becomes part of the Tyler Junior College District.

Annexation to the TJC district will mean that Van students will have the same tuition rate as Tyler students.

Others in the TJC district are Winona, Chapel Hill, Lindale, Dixie, Pine Springs, Rice, Swan, and Flint.

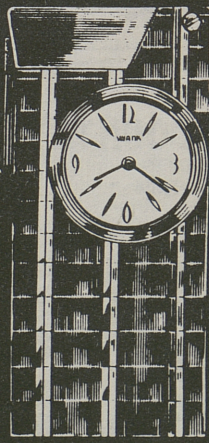
Petitioners asked for the election after their petitions were unanimously approved by the Board of Directors of Tyler Junior College. Over 200 names appeared on the petition.

The Van election was called by the Van Zandt County Board of Education in a special session.

President H. E. Jenkins said the newly created Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities plans eventually to put every town within a junior college district.

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LINDA ALEXANDER

Telephone Message Persuades Miss Tyler To Enter Pageant

By DAVID WIDENER

Miss Linda Alexander, the 5'7" brunette, green-eyed Miss Tyler of 1966 had never been in a beauty contest before and she didn't plan to enter the Miss Tyler Pageant—that is until she received a telephone call.

The call, from Mrs. Donna McGee, whose husband was program manager of the pageant, led to Miss Alexander's representation Tyler in the 1966 Miss Texas Pageant at Fort Worth July 18.

"I don't know how Mrs. McGee got my name," says Linda. "She called me and asked if I would be a contestant."

Miss Alexander accepted the invitation, then won over 14 other girls in three categories of competition: evening gown, talent, and bathing suit.

Since winning, Miss Alexander has been guest at several club luncheons. Her schedule will be filled with many more personal appearances before going to Fort Worth for the state contest.

Miss Alexander is also busy being an Apache Belle and attending dancing classes twice a week. As a Belle, she has made two recent trips to Houston to perform in the Astrodome.

In the Miss Tyler Pageant, Linda danced to the jazz number, "Girl From Ipanema", but she plans to change her dance routine considerably for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Miss Alexander began dancing lessons when she was 10 years old. "My mother got me interested in dancing," says Linda.

In addition to dancing, Miss Alexander has a hobby of cooking. "Homemaking got me in-

terested in that," says Linda. However, she confesses to "not doing much cooking around the house except on weekends."

Miss Alexander is a 1965 graduate of John Tyler High School where she was a member of the school's Blue Brigade, a girl's precision group, and was selected the "Best Dressed Girl" in her senior year.

Her professional goal is to become a nurse specializing in pediatrics. She has been accepted in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing in Tyler providing she completes the required one year of science courses she is taking.

The 18-year-old Tyler freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander.

Fall Day Enrollment May Exceed 2,500 Says Dean Potter

Academic day enrollment may be in "excess of 2,500," according to Dean E.M. Potter. He explained that this is the "number of students on campus in the day for one semester."

The dean added that college officials predict a total annual enrollment of nearly 4,800. This figure is based on a head count of day and evening and related courses.

In making these estimates, Dean Potter stressed that the figures were only a conservative estimate. He pointed out that various factors "make it impossible for an accurate count."

Illustrating his point, the dean said "the Veteran's Readjustment Benefit Act will bring in a number of students, but we have no way of knowing how many."

Campus Improvements Continue Through Summer

Completion of the bookstore extension will be among the several campus improvements this summer. Besides the bookstore addition, two new buildings and "general upgrading of campus facilities" will be finished by the fall semester, according to Richard Barrett, Fiscal and General Dean.

The 500-square foot bookstore addition will give the needed room to store approximately 10,000 text books.

Barrett said the structure is designed so that "it can be expanded even further in the future if needed."

"We also plan to modify the

sales windows of the book store for quicker and easier sales," said Barrett.

Some 200 new multi-colored chairs will be added to the student center, along with new tables.

The dance area of the student center will be left open "as long as student demand and space permit," Barrett said. "The student center is a place that we expect and want students to use for relaxing, eating, drinking and loud music."

Barrett also expressed a desire that students spend their leisure time inside the center instead of in the halls or other places.

The new technology will be completed this summer, he says, and orders for equipment have been placed.

Two classrooms in the current tech building will be "completely remodeled and equipped for art classes," permitting the college to include sculpturing in its art program. In addition, he said, new art equipment will be ordered.

Another section of the building will be used for the speech and drama department to house sets and props. The remainder of the building will be used as a "maintenance shop with storage facilities" for college property and an automotive workshop.

Bateman Hall, a modern dormitory for 175 men, will be completed and ready for occupancy this fall.

Final plans for the new library will be completed this summer. The building will be located "in the quadrangle, directly behind the Main Building."

East Hall will undergo major improvements including enlargement of rooms and new bath facilities. All dorms and buildings on campus, he said, will receive "preventative maintenance" this summer as usual.

SUMMER HORIZONS

Travel 'Looms Big' For Day Faculty

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series covering a portion of the faculty's summer activities.

Travel looms big on the summer horizon for the day faculty. Europe, Mexico, Nassau, and the United States are some of the vacation spots included. Other activities will be studying, working, and resting.

Among those going abroad are Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Mahlon Soileau, and Mrs. Margaret Anders. Travelers in the States include Dr. Jean Brone, Joseph Kirshbaum, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Dan Danner, and Lloyd Powers.

GUIDING TOUR

Head of the English department Miss Bryarly will conduct a three-week European tour through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, England, and Scotland for a local travel agency.

She will leave on the tour July 21.

Foreign language department head Soileau will study and "travel, travel, travel, travel in many far, far, far away places." While studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, he will tour the small towns in France. He then plans to go to Italy, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, and maybe Spain. Assistant Librarian Mrs. Anders leaves for Florida "the day after school is out." From there she will go to Nassau. She leaves on the Scandinavian tour with Miss Bryarly July 21.

Speech Department Head Dr. Browne plans to spend July 15 to Aug. 20 in Chautauqua, N.Y.

Head of the Music Department Kirshbaum will travel in California. He expects to attend music festivals in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco.

English Instructor Mrs. Wal-

dron will spend most of her time at home with her family. They will make a short trip to Carlsbad, N.M. and across the border into Mexico.

Danner, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair, will work with several Vacation Bible Schools and two church camps. Since he will be working on his PhD next year, he plans to study his German "real good."

Speech Instructor Powers will attend summer school at the University of Oklahoma. August will include traveling, reading, and preparing for his fall courses.

SUMMER STUDIES

Arney Strickland, Lawrence Bell, and Milford Collins will study. Jack Betts will work. Those "taking it easy" Miss Mabel Williams, head of the math department, and Business Instructors Mrs. Johnny Abbey and John Saleh.

English Instructor Strickland, will attend the University of Houston for more graduate work.

Criminal Procedure Code Has Good Effects, Says Reporter

By MARY MORPHIS

Although the new Code of Criminal Procedures may in some ways restrict journalistic freedom, it may also have some good effects, according to a court house reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times.

George Connor, in an address to sophomore journalism students, said the new code will speed up felony trials and may also cause some officials to make their reports more detailed.

Explaining, Connor said that under old laws, it often took as many as three days choosing a jury for a felony trial. The code makes it permissible in a felony to examine the jury panel in a group except in capital cases. Therefore, many felony cases may be completely disposed of in one day.

Speaking of detailed reports, the newspaper reporter cited an example of a Smith County deputy sheriff who "feels he must put more details in his report. The report tells how suspicious and how he made the arrest--and other 'goodies' which go to make up a good story."

Connor cautioned the students about the things a courthouse reporter must pay special attention to:

--Haveas corpus trials.

"This means someone is in jail who says he should not be. These trials are always interesting and mean good news stories."

--The term "murder." "The trial may prove the person was not actually murdered. Instead say 'shot and killed,' or 'fatally wounded.'"

--Becoming involved with "right and wrong." "You may write stories you don't like, but either something happened or it did not happen, this is the story."



Dear Graduates:

We at Hurwitz Man's Shop and Coach Room salute the 1966 Tyler Junior College graduating class. Your academic records, like the thousands before you, have helped build the image of TJC, one of the most rapidly growing colleges in the state. May your educational successes continue in a manner that all of East Texas will continue to be proud.

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STEPHEN ELLIOTT

Juilliard Graduate Joins Music Staff This Fall

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City will join the faculty in piano in September.

He is Stephen Joseph Elliott who "will bring to Tyler the Lhevinne tradition of piano playing," according to Music Department Chairman Joseph Kirshbaum.

Elliott was a scholarship student at Juilliard for five years under Rosina Lhevinne. Madame Lhevinne is the teacher of John Browning, Van Cliburn, Jeaneane Dowis, and "many other distinguished pianists in the U.S." Kirshbaum noted.

SUCCEEDS REYNOLDS

Elliott succeeds Dr. Robert Reynolds who leaves to join the music faculty of Lamar Technological College in Beaumont.

Elliott received his bachelor's degree from Juilliard in 1964 and his master's degree in 1965. He has also studied at the Aspen Music School in Aspen,

Colo., and is a graduate of the California Institute of Arts in Los Angeles.

His major field at Juilliard was piano with minors in choral conducting and theory.

In addition to piano studies with Madame Lhevinne, Elliott has studied with the Juilliard String Quartet (chamber music), Vronsky and Babin (duo piano), Norman Lloyd, Vittorio Giannini, Vincent Persichetti, and Darius Milhaud (theoretical subjects).

SPECIALTIES

His teaching specialties are piano literature, and repertoire, two piano and chamber music, and theory, and other musician-ship subjects.

Elliott has taught five and one half years at Turtle Bay Music School in New York City. He is now teaching at Patrick Henry State Junior College in Monroeville, Ala., where he heads the piano department.

He has taught class and studio piano, piano ensemble, ear training and sight reading, harmony, mixed chorus, and music history.

CONCERT PIANIST

He has been a concert pianist since 1957, playing 150 recitals plus many chamber music concerts. He is an experienced accompanist. He has made several appearances as a soloist with orchestras, including two with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Besides Canada and Mexico, his concerts have taken him throughout the West Coast, East Coast, and the South.

Barbara Green Wins 'Queen Holiday In Dixie'

Miss Barbara Green, Apache Belle from Tyler, is the new "Queen Holiday in Dixie."

The blue-eyed "brownette, crowned Thursday night in Shreveport, will represent Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas at festivities throughout the year.

Highlighting her reign will be the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C.

In competition against 26 others, all beauty title holders,

Friday Lecture Will Evaluate 'Is God Dead'

"Is God Dead?" This question will be the subject of a Friday morning lecture in Wise Auditorium.

The lecture at 10:48 a.m. May 6 is sponsored by Dan Danner, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Speaker will be Tom Loney, pastor of Southwest Church of Christ in Houston.

Loney holds degrees in both journalism and theology. He has done graduate work at Harding College where he was assistant director of public relations. He attended the University of Colorado and the University of Missouri. He has served as assistant director of the Church of Christ Student Union at the University of Texas where he has lectured on this subject.

Danner urges all students and faculty to attend because "this is the most controversial theme in current theology. It concerns everyone."

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Gandara Heads Phi Theta Kappa

David Gandara, graduate of John Tyler High School, was elected new Phi Theta Kappa president at their general meeting.

Other officers are Marvin Krasner of Tyler elected vice-president by acclamation. Miss Julie Brelsford is the new secretary and Miss Sharon Spivey treasurer.

The annual banquet for members and pledges was held last night in the Blue Room at the new Luby's cafeteria.

Fifty-nine pledges followed

Students Begin Registering June 20 For Fall Semester

Registration for fall semester will begin June 20 and continue through the summer, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

In order to distribute the registration load evenly, Dr. Potter will request that students telephone for appointments because "we can take only so many a day."

Through registering by appointment, students do not have to wait in line for hours as they might at a mass formal registration.

Dean Potter, Registrar Edwin Fowler, and the regular members of the counseling staff will work with the students.

In summer registration administrators get a better idea of what the student load will be and how many sections and teachers will be needed.

He estimates that over 2400 students will enroll in day college by the first of September.

September 1 will be the day of formal registration "for those who did not register in advance," he says. One week of late registration will begin Sept. 6.

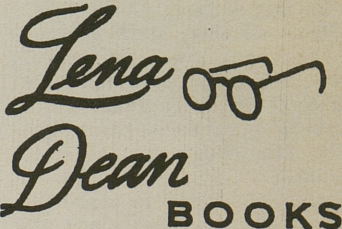
Dr. Potter is a firm believer in the advantages of summer registration, a system he initiated at TJC about 15 years ago.

Students Elect Cheerleaders May 5

Tomorrow four freshmen will be elected cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year.

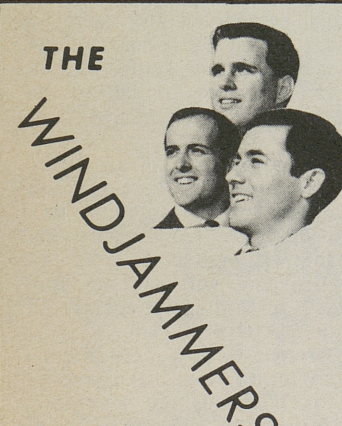
Tryingout in the Teepee Tuesday before the student body was freshman cheerleader Miss Vicki Britton, of Tyler; Misses Marilyn and Carolyn Crook, of Tyler; Miss Suzie More, of Dallas; Bennie Portwood, of Tyler; and Ted Thames, of Tyler.

Head Cheerleader Bennie Ellis said two boys and two girls were preferred but the election could be any combination of boys and girls.



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from McMurry College

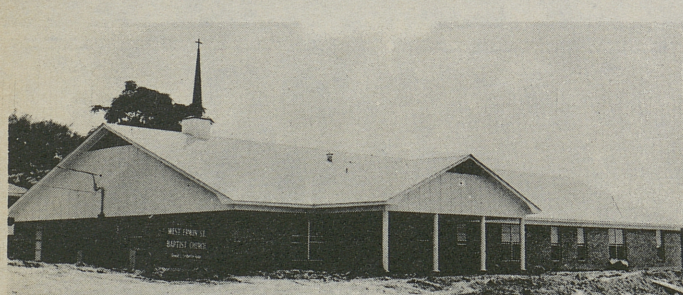
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